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MARONEY CONSULTS WITH
ATTORNEY JAMES T. ROBERTS

Investigation of the Blair Case Is Still
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in It Today.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Maroney
stated to the Post-Dispatch at noon that
the investigation of the "Blair story"
was still in progress, but he could not
say whether the grand jury would re-
sume the inquiry today.

Attorney Roberts entered Mr. Ma-
ronney's office a few minutes after 12
o'clock.

Mr. Maroney greeted him cordially,
saying he desired to see him on personal
matters.

Dr. Wyer left "Stancote" at 7 o'clock
Wednesday morning, having been with
James L. Blair all night.

Dr. Wyer stated to the Post-Dispatch
that the family was worn out with almost
constant watching at Mr. Blair's bedside,
and Tuesday evening he volunteered to re-
main on duty all night in order that Mrs.
Blair might get much needed sleep.

Mr. Blair rested easily all night, and
Dr. Wyer slept most of the hours, being
aroused occasionally to look after his pa-
tient's wants.

Wednesday morning when Dr. Wyer left
the house Mr. Blair was resting easily.
His temperature, Dr. Wyer considered
that his condition was improving.

FORGERY PUNISHABLE ANY TIME AFTER CRIME

A St. Louisian who is known to have
some knowledge of the law has been fol-
lowing to say in connection with the Blair case.

There being some popular interest as to
whether the statute of limitations is ap-
plicable to bar a prosecution of the alleged
crimes of Mr. James L. Blair, I take the
occasion to quote the law on the subject.

The statute of limitations does not apply
to the crime alleged, that of forgery in the
first degree. The statute of Missouri (sec.
2418, Revised Statutes, 1899) provides "any
person may be prosecuted, tried and pun-
ished for any offense punishable with death,
or by imprisonment in the penitentiary
during life, at any time after the of-
fense shall have been committed."

It is provided, in regard to the crime of
forgery, by section 198 of the Revised
Statutes, that "every person who shall
forge, counterfeit or falsify any bill, or
any deed or other instrument bearing pur-
port to be the act of another, or any cer-
tificates of the acknowledgement of or
proof of any deed, or other instrument,
which may be recorded, or any certificate
of the filing or recording of any such deed
or instrument, with intent to defraud,
shall be guilty of forgery in the first
degree. Other grades of forgery, in the
second, third and fourth degrees, are
also defined in the statute.

The punishment for forgery in the first
degree may be fixed at imprisonment for
life in the penitentiary. The section of the
statute imposing the penalty fixes no in-
imum limit of years, the "indeterminate
limit" of years, the "indeterminate limit"
may hence be that of the natural life. The
statute, section 2024, thus provides: "Per-
sons convicted of forgery, as herein de-
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WEATHER FAIR, NOT CLEAR

Clouds Which Will Come in Next 24
Hours Are Not Expected to
Bring Rain.

St. Louis is assured of fair weather un-
til Thursday evening. The indications
point to cloudiness, but the clouds will
not bring rain. The forecast
Wednesday is:

Partly cloudy to-
night and Thurs-
day; rising temper-
ature; light to
fresh southerly
winds.

There has been a
good deal of rain
in the country
within the last 24
hours. Texas, Loui-
siana, Kansas, the
north Pacific coast
and northeastern
New York have all
been visited by wet
weather.

The temperature has been higher west
of the Mississippi river, in the lake region
and in parts of the East. Tennessee and
the Ohio Valley have been enjoying a
taste of frost, the temperature being about
the nearest approach to the freezing mark
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The Man in the Street

New Milk Laws.

So great has been the hardship worked upon local dairymen by a strict application of the laws regulating the sale of milk, that they have been moved to devise a new code, which shall allow them to pursue their business more profitably. In the proposed ordinance it is provided that fines be reduced from \$25 minimum to \$10 minimum, and that milk inspectors be made to pay for any samples they may collect for analysis. It is also provided that these inspectors be allowed access to dairy products only during certain "reasonable hours."

The wisdom of such an ordinance, from the milk dealers' point of view, is at once apparent. Of course it will be necessary to provide real milk for the samples to be investigated, and as real milk is an expensive article, it should of course be paid for. And as real milk is not always available, it is but reasonable that demands for specimens be made only at reasonable hours. It may be necessary for the dairies to employ a cow. It is an innovation that will doubtless prove popular with the various quasi-public utilities to allow them to suggest the laws governing their own enterprises.

It is safe to say that every visitor to the Fair site these days quietly burs his little hammer as soon as he gets on the outside.

Another coal wave is threatened.

The city authorities seem to have an insatiable curiosity as to what is going on underneath the paving stones.

Krats may not run for Governor when he comes back, as he once threatened, but he may go to Jefferson City.

A solution of the coal problem. Get enough to last you half the winter, and the bill will be large enough to burn the other half.

If these sensations continue the entire

population will be suffering from nervous prostration.

Time, is money, but a great deal of it seems to be counted.

Twenty-five years ago in St. Louis a Constable illegally impounded a cow. There is an historic "St. Louis cow" for Mayor Wells.

The latest definition of Hades is that it is a place of eternal fires fed by Standard Oil.

A Rule That Works Two Ways.

Since the courts ruled some two years ago that the conductor of a street car must accept worn and defaced coins in payment of fare, the smooth nickel and the alik dime have caused us small uneasiness. Instead of putting our polished money in the collection basket or passing it on blind beggars at a total loss, we have given it to the accommodating conductor. Our minds have been relieved of a great strain. The conductors, knowing that they had to take anything round and hard for money, have ceased to examine what is proffered them except as to its size, and thus we have been enabled to get rid of all the bad money and souvenir medals we have accumulated in recent years.

But the rule works two ways, and it has just been reported that one Bernhard Koch is out \$45 as a result of giving a conductor a \$5 gold piece for a nickel. Koch now endeavors to have his change restored to him, but the conductor claims to know nothing about it. Doubtless the conductor is right. If he noted the coin at all, he probably thought it a new kind of exposition souvenir, but it was not his to question a sacred passenger. He must take anything in the shape of money tendered him.

We are sorry for Mr. Koch, but there is but one way in which he can reimburse himself for his loss. He can get a box of lenden buttons and pass them on the conductor until he has ridden out his \$45.

SUGGESTIVE DISHES FOR HALLOWEEN

MENUS for Halloween parties may be made interesting by devising appropriate names and forms for the refreshments served. Here are a few suggestions in "What to Eat." "Goblin's" broth is merely a delicious beef or chicken bouillon, the elves' finger strips of brown bread and butter, and the fairy rings mushroom patties baked in ring molds. To make the salad use any favorite recipe for chicken salad, and mix it with a bright golden mayonnaise to which enough apple jelly has been added to make it quite firm when cold. Pour into a square mold to set. Since the conductor of a street car must accept worn and defaced coins in payment of fare, the smooth nickel and the alik dime have caused us small uneasiness. Instead of putting our polished money in the collection basket or passing it on blind beggars at a total loss, we have given it to the accommodating conductor. Our minds have been relieved of a great strain. The conductors, knowing that they had to take anything round and hard for money, have ceased to examine what is proffered them except as to its size, and thus we have been enabled to get rid of all the bad money and souvenir medals we have accumulated in recent years.

Witches' wands are most delicious. They are made by rolling puff paste thin, sprinkle lightly with finely chopped blanched almonds, press the rolling pin lightly over again, and cut in strips not over two inches wide. Wind from the small end of the pointed tin tubes called lady lock sticks, and have each layer slightly overlap the preceding one. Set the tubes across a baking pan and bake in a good oven to a deep yellow. When done remove from the oven and push the paste from the tube. Just before serving fill with pineapple meringue. Have bonbons in all kinds of suggestive shapes: brownies, witches, brooms, rings, crescents, triangles, etc.

A Halloween pie may take the place of the lucky cake containing a penny, ring, and thimble. For the pie have a tub filled with sawdust and allow each guest to take a spoonful. In the pie bury little rolls of stiff paper containing verse describing one's future mate. Or the small objects indicative of one's future fate to ribbons or strings and let each guest pull a ribbon.

With its nose. But it did not attempt to reach the blouse pocket; that contained seeds, and bunny did not care for seeds. Instead, it poked its nose into a capacious lower pocket, where there were pieces of apple and lettuce leaves and green vegetables, which were more to its liking. When it became satisfied and returned to the bushes with a large lettuce leaf in its mouth Joe rejoined his brother.

"Do all the wood creatures know you like that, Joe?" Tom asked, almost enviously. "Most; but some of 'em's more shy. The hermit thrush an' scarlet tanager won't eat less I go deeper into the woods, an' sometimes I have to cut a good long spear 'fore the partridge will come out to get the corn in sight. But generally we're good friends here in the woods. You'll learn to like 'em just as well as me, pretty soon. Yere bound to. I member ye did when a boy."

"That was a long, long time ago, Joe," was all Tom said. But it was said very wistfully. Two hours later the old men arose from the log step upon which they had been sitting. They were in the eye of both.

"I am sorry, Joe," Tom said, as he held his brother's hand. "I had hoped to take you back with me. I have a big house, with servants and carriages, and was looking forward to you and I depending the rest of our lives together."

"Yes, an' I'm sorry," agreed Joe, his voice trembling. "But for all ye've said, it still seems to me this is the best place for ye to live. Money gettin' hard made ye old an' I've heard some of my life, but I've been happy an' had a good time; an' I believe I've helped to give everything round me a little easier time, in some way, humans an' critters. An' I've kept young. I don't feel like an old man I did 20 years ago. But, of course, I ain't knowin' of your ways."

And so they parted, each to remain in the paths which his life had made, each believing his own pursuit the best and sorrowful that the other could not believe the same.

It is interesting to observe that the learned doctors who have considered the student who suddenly died in the midst of a football game at Annapolis the other day have decided that death was due, not at all to the game, but to organic weakness of the heart. It was what is called a syncope, a sudden swooning due to wind, is loosely called heart failure—but, of course, the game had nothing to do with it. The ball never touched him.

Which is very illuminating, of course. All the same, if there is a moral in the story it is for young men with organic heart trouble not to play football. They are pretty apt to die at some interesting point of the game, and while the game may have nothing to do with it, the coincidence will be no less striking.

CRUEL HUSBAND AGAIN. Mrs. Z. Mrs. Walker's little boy came down here and asked for the third piece of pie I made. I pity such manners. Mr. Z. So do I. I ate only one piece and it almost killed me.

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HITCHCOCK AFTER THE LAND SHARKS

Officials and Speculators, Who Have Defrauded the Government, to Be Prosecuted.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Referring to the indictment of Asa B. Thomson, receiver of the land office at LaGrande, Ore., for land frauds, Secretary Hitchcock says Thomson is only one of several persons who will be brought to trial before the United States courts in California, Oregon and Washington.

The secretary is preparing a statement explaining the colossal frauds. Thomson has been suspended from office. He was appointed upon the recommendation of Senator Mitchell last March. The departments agents, in examining into the work of certain officials in the states mentioned, discovered that thousands of entries under the stone and timber act were fraudulent and suspended them.

They also discovered that United States commissioners had permitted false affidavits to be made under the timber culture, homestead, desert land and other acts. These officials were found to have been parties to wholesale frauds. Whenever the department secured definite evidence, it recommended the guilty parties to the department of justice for prosecution. These cases will be tried by the United States district attorneys in the

sections of the country where the offenses were committed. Complaints have reached the department from every section of the country showing thousands of entries to have been made for speculative purposes. One reason these violations were carried to such an extent is found in the inadequate force of the department assigned to protect the public domain.

Secretary Hitchcock has the matter in hand personally. The investigation has been conducted under his direct supervision, and he is now about ready to have wholesale arrests made.

"Boro-Formalin" (Elmer & Amend) used as tooth and mouthwash in the morning leaves mouth sweet and pure all day.

DOWIE DENOUNCES MRS. EDDY

One Faith Healer Says Other Is an Anti-Christian Impostor—Scores Episcopal Prayer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Dr. John Alexander Dowie, who now talks to audiences which are small compared to those he attracted when he arrived here to "restore" New York, will baptize a number of converts before the week is out.

He said last night that the Episcopal prayer, "I have done those things which I should have done, and those things which I should have done I have left undone," was shameful.

A Christian should be able to say that he had done the things he ought to do. A religion of forms was an abomination. There was not a single seed of truth in his doctrine, he declared.

BAUCIA, ITALIAN PIANIST, BEGINS 50 HOURS' CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

500 Selections, Including Wagner, Liszt and Chopin Compositions, Are Stored in His Memory and He Expects to Play All of Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BALTIMORE, Oct. 28.—Sig. Camillo Baucia, an Italian pianist, who claims the world's championship in endurance, began his first fifty hours' performance at the Lyric theater last night.

There was only a small audience, probably 200, to witness the beginning, but this did not discourage his managers, who said that at the opening of his engagement in Vienna there were scarcely a dozen present, but the hall was not large enough to accommodate those who got in at the finish.

Baucia, who is tall and slender, looks like a lean horse who can run a long race. He has a grand and a square piano and an organ. Occasionally, he plays with one hand on the piano, accompanying himself on the organ with the other. Seated in easy position before the grand, he began with a sheet in front of him containing the list of selections he will play in his fifty hours' test.

The list, which consists largely of Italian music, contains some Wagner, Chopin, Liszt and other difficult compositions, with Sousa marches and music in lighter strain.

John H. Russell Dead.

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 28.—Former Congressman John H. Russell died today at his home in Leicester of heart disease. He was a member of the Forty-third Congress and subsequently was twice the leader of the Democratic party for governor, but was defeated each time.

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY

The Hut in the Woods.

This is the Story of Two Brothers, who Separated When Boys. One Went to the City and Became Rich and Old with Care. The Other Stayed in the Woods and Remained Poor and Youthful. Then They Meet and Each Tries to Convince the Other His Life is Best.

BY FRANK H. SWEET. (Copyright, 1903, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) "Can you tell me where Joseph Albione lives?" "I guess so. See this street?" "Yes."

"Well, follow it right on two mile an' ye'll find a little hut on the right hand side, in the woods. The street ain't a street then, it's a path. But the hut's there. It's Joe's. An'—"

But the stranger had turned abruptly and was hurrying down the street. The man looked after him thoughtfully. "Funny how he went from the townsome place right out among folks, drummers an' all sorts, and got richer'n they did—scandalous rich, folks do say. Funny! When I go to the city I get skinned every time. But he does look old—older'n brother Joe. An' if I member right, 'twas Joe was older'n Tom."

The hut was easily found, for besides the seven or eight houses left standing in the village, it was the only building the stranger saw. And the man had been rich about its being in the woods, for there had been no attempt at clearing an cultivation. The trees and bushes grew close up to the hut on all sides, and a tangle of wild vines had taken possession of two-thirds of the log step. As the stranger saw it, and as eyes took in the surroundings, he paused with a strong emotion.

"Poor Joe! poor Joe!" he said, compassionately. "I wonder if he let me know? I never dreamed of this, or of the village being in such ruins. It was fairly prosperous when I went away. And Joe always wrote such bright, cheerful letters, telling how happy he was with his animals. I thought he had a nice big farm that was well stocked. He would never let me help him; he had everything he wanted, he wrote, and more. And now this! Poor Joe! poor Joe! I have been to blame, for I ought to have come down and seen how things were going. I have been too busy accumulating money. And it was Joe who let me have all his little board when I went away. How people forget. But he shall never want anything more. I will take him back to the city with me and let him have all the things that money can give."

A man was coming slowly around the hut, with bent head, humming the air of some boyish wood song. The stranger sprang forward. "So old and bent as that," he thought, "Poor Joe!"

But as he advanced, the man suddenly raised his head, his shoulders squaring. There was nothing old-looking about Joe.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. The Dutch \$2.50 net. Founding of New York By Thomas A. Janvier Illustrated. From The New York Times Saturday Review: "Mr. Janvier's account in this book of the Dutch beginnings of New York is delightful reading, for all its hard-headed historical point of view, and its dissipation of the sleepy atmosphere of tobacco smoke and the aroma of schnapps that Irving has cast about the Dutch in Manhattan is done with vigorous and breezy strokes."

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HIGH CLASS DRUGGISTS AND — OTHERS.

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Before the first bottle was empty I began to show signs of improvement. My cough left me. The pains in my chest and lungs are gone. I do not feel any weakness in my lungs at all now, and I can eat anything that is set before me. I do all my own housework, and am very happy. I say that I feel today as if I had never been sick at all. This is a great surprise to all my friends. They all thought there was no hope for me. I can start out and walk two or three miles now and not get tired, and I could not do that last Fall.
I have told a number of people about the Hoff Cure, and have given away all the books and papers you sent me. Enclosed you will find one dollar for another bottle of Prof. Hoff's Cure for Consumption. Please send it to me as soon as you can, and I will send you mine in return. This will be four bottles I have taken, and here is my testimonial, my name and address. You use them when and where you will. It will only bring the medicine to the attention of those who so sorely need it. Respectfully yours,
MRS. MAGGIE WILSON, George's Road, New Brunswick, N. J.

The foregoing letter from Mrs. Wilson was published in a New York newspaper, and a few weeks later another letter came from her, as follows:

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SEATS FOR THE MELBA CONCERT at the Odeon
Monday night are selling with more
moment than will soon exhaust the capacity
of the house.

The seat sale began this morning at the
Century theater. For Klaw & Erlanger's
production of the "Blue Bird" extravaganza,
"Mr. Blue Bird," which will be
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Sunday night with all the magnificent sur-
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MIDWEEK NEWS OF THE DRAMA



It is said at Chicago that the Achilleian
star, Miss Julia Marlowe, is about to
sue in her tent again. She is playing at Chi-
cago in her new piece, "Fools of Nature,"
and is said to be dissatisfied with it to
the extent of wanting to retire for the
season at the end of her Chicago engagement.
Miss Marlowe was to have, later in the
season, another new play, "Vivette." It is
understood this one does not suit her any
more than "Fools of Nature." Miss Mar-
lowe is booked for a week at the Olympic
next month. The rumor that she will
end her season at Chicago is the more
ominous for the reason that she threatened
to quit last season, and did quit until she
was given a satisfactory play. If she de-
cides to keep her St. Louis engagement
we only ask of her that she does not re-
vamp "When Knighthood Was in Flower."
If we are to choose between them, we
will take "Fools of Nature" in preference
to fools of fiction.

Manager Short was notified Wednesday
that Maude Adams would not be here to
fill her engagement beginning at the Olym-
pic, Nov. 9. He was asked to give the
week to Crane in "The Pretty Sister of
Joan" at Chicago. She will come to St.
Louis later in the season. Just why
her date has been changed is unknown.

"The Chinese Honey-moon" will return
to the Century, March 6.

The most successful of Gus Thomas' plays,
"The Earl of Fawcett," was
booked for the Olympic Theater Wednes-
day morning. It will come in April.

Law Dockstader rehabilitates his song.
"He May Get Over It," etc., every day.
He was there last night with this one.
In more than one St. Louis bank this was a busy
day.

Some scary people came to get their money right
they rushed up to the cashier like a swarm of
bees. They saw a bunch of money there that gave them
chills. In 1893, when banks were failing everywhere,
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a hair.

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senses went awry.
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They may get over it, but they'll never look the
same.

They seem to think a bank some kind of busco
house. Why, solid business dealing is what brought St.
Louis fame. They may get over it, but they'll never look the
same.

Today he is said to be busy making one
on the Desmond-Dickmann expedition to
Mexico for Kraus.

One of the society events next week will
be the coming of Augustin Daly's company
in "A Country Girl." Manager Short has
secured this great musical attraction for
the horse show week. The principals are
favorites here.

The piece is one of the most successful
ever produced.
The company comprises artists of pro-
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Augustin Daly production should commend
it more than all else that might be said.
There is only one company presenting the
piece.

The cast includes such well-known favor-
ites as Miss Dora, Helen Mervin, Genevieve
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abel Delmont, Phyllis Mordant, Jessie Mail-
lard, Marie Russell, John Slavin, Melville
Stewart, Hallyn Mottin, Harold Vizard,
Clarence Harvey, Percival Jennings, Rich-
ard Chawner, Lansing Earle and others,
with a full chorus of 50 well-trained voices
and pretty girls. This is not a road show,
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